Pitching Duel Listed Today With Ray Collins Against Walter Johnson

RAY COLLINS MAY OPPOSE WALTER JOHNSON TODAY

Red Sox Left-Hander, Who Has Scored Many Victories Over Nationals, Will Be Troublesome If in Form.

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ave their hands full even with Johninc-up of the locals will odny. Shanks will remain and Williams at first. Gau-toving rapidly and will be at into the game most any

morning taking als first wors out for a week. He believe dis himsed leg has thoroughly mended and that after he practices for a day o two he will be able to go into the mine any time he is asked. There is no change for the present, however, of any change heing made. Shanks is going splendidly both in the field and at the best, having been litting at a 333 rate in the four games the has played and he is not apt to slump for some time if at all. A change of the style of both he had been using its believed to have made the difference in his hitting.

Impire Billy Evans has made his report on the charge of Shore using the emery ball to President Ban Johnson and he expects to hear from the head of the American League within a few days in regard to how to proceed in such matters.

Come up to fast company.

A special effort is to be made by the American League unipires this year to the most right and the most right has been instructed, must pe observed to the stift of the letter, and right enforcement of the rule is demanded.

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MACK AGAIN DENIES TRADE.

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.-The re-

truth in it than there was earlier in September. Of this sum \$24,000 is rethe season. Manager Mack wasted served for six early closing events, entries the season. Manager Mack wasted served for six clays considered the season. The season of the rumor and said there was no chance of any club in either league getting part of any amount of money or players.

The events will be headed by the Empire State ten-thousand-dollar stake for players.

Mack has not asked \$25,000 and Third Baseman Maisel in exchange for Baker and declared again last night that Baker would play will the Athletics if he played at all. Connie has received no word from Baker since the latter talked things over with him on the opening day of the season. It is no secret that Mack would like to have Baker back, but there is no chance of the "Home Run King" getting back unless he reports to Mack of his own accord. This ought to settle all the wild rumors going the rounds.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

Liter Johnson will pitch the second of the series with Boston today, which helped him in his pitching. which helped him in his pitching.
"I examined several of the balls which shore than likely that he will be do by Ray Collins, the Sox big inder, who has the reputation of giving the Nationals a hard collins has several 1 to 0 victors Johnson and the Nationals of the umpires, for I am satisfied that help. One game which he went Saturday."

or hit the first ball pitched over the only bid right field fence for the only in the game.

The rule to allow umpires to alternate behind the bat and on the bases is a very good one, as it keeps both men familiar with the various duties

fully morning Collins on the field, but before an umpire is allowed to take charge of the game behind the but he should have at least a couple of months experience.

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Working with a competent official at the outset of his major league career, a newcomer on the staff can pick up a ng with a competent official at ect of his major league career, a er on the staff can pick up a st while umpiring on the bases, teams should pursue this poi-mal new umpires who have base at the care experience when they to fast commany.

\$40,000 IN PRIZES.

Says Baker Will Play With Ath- Vast Sum Offered for Winners in New York Fair Races.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 19 .- Forty port that the new owners of the New thousand dollars has been offered as York Americans are still after J. purses and prizes for the annual grand Franklin Baker of the Athletics is still circuit races to be held in connection with going the rounds, but there is no more the New York state fair held here next

Happenings Sportdom

By J. ED GRILLO.

lim Gilmore of the Feds says he deplores present conditions in base ball and that he is hopeful peace will soon reign in the game. He lays all the blame for existing conditions on organized base ball. He tells of the enormous salaries players are drawing and the great amount of money club owners are losing.

But Iim doesn't admit that it is he and his henchmen who have made this state of affairs possible by trying to force their way into the game. Gilmore's remarks lead one to believe that the sailing for the Feds this spring is not very smooth. He admits peace would be welcomed, and the fact that Phil Ball, one of the chief Scannell Wins First Prize in All financial promoters of the Feds, has been in conference with Johnson and Comiskey seems to indicate that Gilmore is not the only one seeking peace, for it is safe to say that the conference between Ball and the American League magnates was sought by the former.

Glimore also scores the players who, after having gone to the Feds, returned to organized base ball. That these actions of the players were absolutely legal is proved by the fact that the Federals have not made a single effort to restrain these players from playing with organized base ball. Their attorneys undoubtedly have advised them that the players acted within their rights and that no court would take action against them. court would take action against them.

ome three or four years ago base balls a very good season and a possible chance of finishing in the first divi-

That the balls which Pitcher Shore used in the game Saturday were manipulated in some way or other there is no doubt, and that Umpire Mullaney did not take action on his own accord shows him not to be familiar with the rules.

There were no less than seven or eight occasions when a new ball was handed to Shore, and in every instance that ball was soiled so that it was several shades darker than it should have been. There is a rule against this practice, but Mullaney did not pay any attention to the violation.

Some three or four years ago base balls

Barring the games which Pennock and Bush pitched during the first few days of the season, none of Mack's pitchers has shown much, but that does not necessarily prove that his pitching staff is weak. A staff of twirlers made up entirely of youngsters is apt to take a little time before it does consistent work. Bush, Pennock and Wyckoff have a lot of ability and the fact that they have not been effective in their last appearances mean little, for they may come right back and pitch gilt-edge ball.

Pat Moran, the new manager of the Phillies, has managed to get a good start in the race with a team which was believed to have been weakened so much that it could not be figured as having a possible chance to make a respectable showing. This, too, may be proved before the season is over, but Moran deserves credit for having given his team a flying start. He has his players putting forth every effort and there has been quite a difference in the spirit of the athletes under Moran's regime compared with conditions of last year and several years before that, when the Phillies had one of the strongest teams in that circuit, but could not win enough games to cut a figure in the race. Pat Moran, the new manager of the

STANDING, SCHEDULES AND RESULTS IN BIG BASE BALL LEAGUES

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| Boston | 2 | 1 | .667 | .750 | .500 |
| Cleveland | 3 | 2 | .600 | .667 | .500 |
| Detroit | 3 | 2 | .600 | .667 | .500 |
| Nationals | 2 | 2 | .500 | .600 | .400 |
| New York | 2 | 2 | .500 | .600 | .400 |
| Chicago | 2 | 3 | .400 | .500 | .333 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 3 | .400 | .500 | .332 |
| Athletics | 1 | 2 | .333 | .500 | .250 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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| Pittsburg | 2 | 3 | .400 | .500 | .3 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 3 | .400 | .500 | .3 |
| Boston | 1 | 2 | .333 | .500 | .2 |
| Brooklyn | 1 | 3 | .250 | .400 | .2 |
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 1. Detroit, 8; Chleage, 7. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 2: Pittsburgh, 1. Cincinnati, 6: St. Louis, 2.

> TODAY'S GAMES. LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
> Washington,
> at Philia. Brocklyn at Boston.
> Pittsburgh at Chicago.
> St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Runs-Quinlan, Weaver, E. Collins (3), J. Collins, Telsen, East Yeang (3), Cobb. (3), Baker, Two-base hits Yeang (3), Cobb. Three-base hits-Weaver, Feisch, Cobb. Stolen bases-Young (2), Breton, J. Co., Le. Eurned runs-Off Scott, 3; off Johnson, 2; off Wolfgang, 1; off Coveleskie, 3; off Reynolds, 3; Sacridee fly-Young, Left on bases-Colleago, 7; Detroit, 7. First base on errors-C deago, 3. First base on balls-Off Scott, 4; off Wolfgang, 3; off Coveleskie, 5; off Reynolds, 1. Hits-Off Scott, 4; off Wolfgang, 3; off Coveleskie, 5; off Reynolds, 1. Hits-Off Scott, 4; off Wolfgang, one in four lunings; off Coveleskie, one in five and one-third innings; off Reynolds, three in one and one-third innings; off Reynolds, three in one and one-third innings; off Dauss, two in two and one-third innings; off Dauss, two in two and one-third innings; off Polymons, two in two and one-third innings; off Coveleskie, one in five and one-third innings; off Reynolds, three in one and one-third innings; off Coveleskie, one in five and one-third innings; off Reynolds, three in one and one-third innings; off Coveleskie, 1; by Johnson, 3; by Wolfgang, 2; by Coveleskie, 1; by Dauss, 2. Umpires-Messrs,

Mitchell Puzzles Browns. ST. LOUIS, April 19 .- Mitchell held St

ouis to five scattered hits yesterday while his teammates bunched hits with bases on balls, Cleveland winning,

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis, 9; Cleveland, 1. Louisville, 11; Columbus, 3. Minneapolis, 9; Milwaukee, 5. St. Paul, 10; Kansas City, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Nashville, 3; Chattanooga, 2. Memphis, 6; Little Rock, 2. Birmingham, 6; New Orleans, Atlanta, 5; Mobile, 5.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Louis, S; Chicago, 1. timore, 11; Newark, 5.

BOWLING TOURNEY ENDS.

Events With 1,935 Pins.

NEW YORK, April 19.-The ninth annual bowling tournament was com-pleted at the Grand Central Palace early yesterday morning, when the last men bowled in the singles and doubles. There were no changes in the leaders of the last few days, but T. Scannell of New York by his bowling in the singles early Sunday morning took first place in the all-events. The bowling was to have been finished Saturday night, but postponed matches neces The winners of the big prizes and

their scores follow:

Singles—G. Newman, New York, 675, \$85; F. Kramer, New York 657, \$70; H. Chickering, New York, 648, \$65; Lee Lucke, Brooklyn, 639, \$55; Theodore Smith, Philadelphia, 638, \$36; C. Hummel, Brooklyn, 637, \$45; E. E. Wood, Newark, 638, \$40; F. Rott. Paterson, 635, \$55; J. A. Smith, Rutherford, 630, \$30; S. Lindsley, New York, 628, \$27.50. Doubles—A. Walter and J. A. Smith, Rutherford, 1,232, \$125; C. Spinelia and P. Spinelia, New York, 1,246, \$100; G. Dunbar and J. Wilson, New York, 1,206, \$35; G. Riddell and H. Horton, New York, 1,206, \$35; C. Eisenhower and J. Gingrich, Reading, 1,194, \$65; F. Sepp and F. Cox, New York, 1,188, \$46; J. Klumpp and P. Schus, New York, 1,188, \$46; J. Klumpp and P. Gerdes, New York, 1,188, \$46; J. Klumpp and P. Sunis, New York, 1,335, \$30; H. Horton, New York, 1,848, \$40. All events—T. Scannell, New York, 1,335, \$30; New York, 1,348, \$20; F. Clinch, New York, 1,824, \$30; S. New York, 1,348, \$20; F. Clinch, New York, 1,824, \$315; E. E. Wood, Newark, 1,519, \$12.

ANOTHER BIG PURSE IS CUT.

Size of Manchester Cup Lowered From \$15,000 to \$10,000.

LOCAL COLLEGES ALL HAVE BIG GAMES HERE THIS WEEK

Georgetown, Catholic University and M. A C. To Meet Stiff Opposition-Masonic Contest Scheduled for July 3.

chool which won two contests from it ere early in the year; the Farmers have Harvard listed at College Park. Tomorow Tufts will appear against M. A. C. and will play at Georgetown Wednesday M. A. C. is to meet the Baltimore Poly technic Institute Wednesday. Harvard Thursday and will go over on the Hilltop Friday for a battle with the Blue and Gray. Georgetown has no contest booked for Saturday, while the Brookland insti-

and M. A. C. with Mt. St. Joseph's. Arrangements have been made to have the Masonic game—the context between the lodges of that order for the benefit of the Masonic Home—take place this year July 3. The affair was made an annual feature of the Masonic celebrations last summer, when it was instituted by an action of Harmony Lodge. Harmony challenged all the other lodges of the jdrisdiction to produce a team capable of winning from it. The other lodges made good, and when the game was played Harmony went down by something like 14 to 5. This spring Harmony came back for more, but the other lodges refused to accept the challenge, an agreement finally being made to have the lodges that make their home in the temple lodges of the jurisdiction.

The game last spring was a big success financially, the end really sought. As a result of the contest about \$3.000 was turned over to the Masonic Home, and it is thought that just as much, or more, will be realized from the contest secheduled for July 3.

The Pennsylvania relays are to be held this week, and there is no doubt that there will be a big representation from this section. Nearly all the prominent colleges, exceepting possibly Georgetown, will and better from the contest shools will run. Virginia will compete in the class B championships, and against it will run Johns Hopkins and Several or the resultions from the north and west. Catholic University is to compete against St. John's of Annapolis and other institutions from Pennsylvania and New it effects and the first time this season yesterday, when it met defeat at the backet of the institutions from the north and west. Catholic University is to compete institutions from Pennsylvania and New it and the first time this season yesterday, when it met defeat at the backet of the first time this season yesterday, when it met defeat at the backet of the first time this season yesterday, when it met defeat at the backet of the first time this season yesterday. Arrangements have been made to

Georgetown, Catholic University and the Maryland Aggles are to play difficult games this week. Each of the teams is to meet the Harvard nine, and there are others which are likely to be big stumbling blocks in the way of a successful week.

Georgetown and M. A. C. have games today; the Blue and Gray is at Worcester, where it will face Holy Cross, the school which won two contests from it more broadly known last year, the team in an event against Ursinus, Villanova, Lebanon Valley and others.

While the Penn races this year will not be of the same caliber as those of last spring, from an international standpoint, splendid competition is looked for just the same. The races always bring together the best talent from the north, the best possible in the way of track work.

The relay games at Penn have grown until they now rank second in importance to the intercollegiates. And even so it is doubtful if the intercollegiates were more broadly known last year, the team

more broadly known last year, the team from Oxford giving the relays even greater prominence than ordinarily has been the case. The intercollegiates are of such a nature that the small colleges have little opportunity to produce winners, but at the Penn relays there are various classes in which each institution has an technic Institute Wednesday. Harvard even opportunity to win, from Yale and the opposed to Catholic University Thursday and will go over on the Hillop grade school.

The series for the high school championship is to begin Friday, and two of the strongest nines among the five are to meet—Central and Technical. Each of these has a stronger combination than usual. Good pitching and hitting have featured the practice games in which Central has taken part, while Tech also has done well in its preliminary contests.

There is no doubt that the winner of this game will stand an excellent

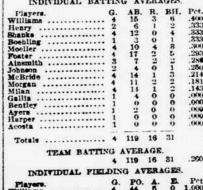
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AVERAGES OF NATIONALS IN THE FOUR GAMES PLAYED

Williams Leader With the Bat, Shanks and Henry Being Tied for Second Place.

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| | by the Nationals Williams is far away |
| | the best batter and as yet has to make |
| d | his first error at the initial corner of |
| Ì | the diamond. In fifteen times at the |
| | bat Williams has hit safely six times, |
| | two of his clouts being for two bases, |
| | which gives him a nice percentage of |
| | .400 in the quartet of games. The hit- |
| | ting of Shanks has also been very |
| | pleasing to his host of admirers, the |
| | clever left fielder batting for a total |
| | of .333, his four hits totaling eight |
| | bases. Moeller is going well and John |
| | Henry's two bingles had the right ring. |
| | Milan and Morgan have yet to locate |
| | their batting eyes, but are bound to get |
| | started very soon. The team fielding |
| | totals .964, and batting .260. Following |
| | are the averages in detail: |
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Players STOLEN BASES.

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From \$15,000 to \$10,000.

LONDON, April 19.—Following the action of the Chester racing committee, which reduced the stakes of the Chester cup from \$10,000 to \$5,000, the Manchester racing authorities have lowered the value of the Manchester cup, which is to be run May 28, from \$15,000 to \$10,800.

The Russian turf has lost by the recent death of M. Lazareff, the most prominent owner and breeder of racehorses in the country. In the period of eleven years, from 1903 to 1913, he won the Russian Derby, which is run at Moscow, seven times.

Under the rules of base ball a player who signs a side agreement by which he gets more money than his contract calls for on the face of it can, by turning up his manager er club owner, become a free agent.

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TONY, THE BARBER,
On Da Basa Bal Gam'.

BY ED CALLOW.

Hello Walyo!!!
How you lika da basa ball teama? It lal you boys, ma frand Clarka Da Griff have besta team of his lifa. Deesa year da Washeenton teams will grabba da Banan Da Johnse.

He is justa so fat lika wan piece-a spaghett. He have beega da brain. He steala da gam' weeth smarta trick; it is greata mistak'; Shore, he no use wat you calla da Amery ball. He use-a da garleeka ball. Before he go to Bulla Pen he soaka his glova weeth juice-a da garleek. He rubba his glove on da basa ball. Wen da ball is-a arrive at da home plate da garleeka smell is pusha da Washeenton boys bat away from da basa ball. Dees is outrage-a. I mak' strong protest to my frand Banan Da Johnse.

EMPIRE A. C. WINS.

though Getting But Two Hits. The ball team from the Mayflower played the Empire Athletic Club boys played the Empire Athletic Club boys on the Anacostia grounds yesterday afternoon and went down to defeat by 7 to 2. Stack pitched a brilliant game for the Mayflowers, but his support was poor, especially in the first inning. Only two safe hits were made by Empire, and under the circumstances it was lucky to win. Lyons also pitched a good game, giving but four safe hits and in addition he was well supported. The score:

May'r. AB.H.O.A.E. B.A.C. AB.H.O.A.E.

NATIONAL TENNIS DOUBLES

Sectional Plan Entails Too Great an Expenditure of Time and Money in Making Long Trips.

ress along these lines next year.

there are hopes for still further prog-It is not very many years ago since the doubles championship was con-

would have to win at San Francisco in June, at Chicago in August and at New York in September.

It would be a much wiser plan to separate the national doubles entirely from the singles, since all but the challenge round already has been divorced from the blue ribbon meeting, and hold the intersectional series and its logical sequel to decide the doubles championship for the year all at one time and place. There are other reasons in favor of such a move hesides those of the distances to travel and the long period of training demanded of the players. Doubles and singles require different strokes, a different style of play and in some degree a different training of the eye for the width of the court, so that some of those who are most keen on the singles championship hesitate to mix doubles with their preparation for the more implomship hesitate to mix doubles with their preparation for the more implomship hesitate to mix doubles with their preparation for the more implomship hesitate to mix doubles with their preparation for the more implomship hesitate to mix doubles with their preparation for the more implomship for the work of the singles tournament.

Upsets Championship Schedule.

The holding of the final of doubles on the first day of the singles meeting the first day of the first d

the first day of the singles meeting also has upset the championship schedule in many years. It crowds the players engaged in that final too much, and tune to traw any of his most danger-ous antagonists on the first day it is too great a tax to expect him to do himself justice in both matches. In such cases the singles generally have been postponed, interfering with the schedule.

seems to tend toward separating the two tournaments entirely. If New York has the singles, Chicago might well hold the doubles, or they might be sent to Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis or San Francisco.

One more logical step must inevitable follow a splitting up of the sections into which the country has been divided for the doubles, and this lies in splitting the sections still smaller, possibly allowing each state to qualify its state champions, and then hold the championship tournament open only to those who have qualified in such authorized sectional preliminaries. And in the end this may prove to be the best method of limiting the singles also, although it would work a much great hardship here, since limiting so states to one representative in the samples would shut out dozens of legitimate aspirants for the championship title who should be allowed an opportunity to try for the honor.

No limitation at all for an "all comers" tournament would be best, but if any is needed this state form might prove a solution of the difficulty.

Inequality in Playing Strength.

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STILL IN NEED OF REFORM

The broadening influences at work in lawn tennis, one result of which was the removal of the national championship tournament this season from exclusive Newport to the democratic West Side Tennis Club, have still some work to do in the game, writes J. Parmly Paret in the New York Sun. It has been decided for this year, at least, not to limit entries for the singles cham pionship meeting, but the doubles championship has been widened and

It is not very many years ago since the doubles champlonship was conducted like the singles, open to all comers. Then the western section of the country became more prominent in the game and the tournament was split up into two sections, the winning teams meeting in a special final match at Newport for the right to challenge the previous holders of the title. Soon that are west and south grew in importance and their sections were admitted to this preliminary series. Last season sectional tournaments were held in these four sections, the winners then coming together in a final series of matches at Chicago, the uitimate winners of which, who were then the actual challengers for the title, playing the previous holders at Newport as usual.

Split Into Smaller Parts.

At the recent annual meeting of the National Lawn Tennis Association this procedure was widened still turther and the sections split up into smaller parts, so that there will be eight sectional champlonship meetings this year and the sectional split up into smaller parts, so that there will be eight sectional champlonship meetings this year into challenge for the champlonship is tournament. The west Side Tennis Club. Eight selected teams, therefore, will qualify for the winners will be qualified to play in the challenge for the champlonship this year, particuality for those from the distant sections of the country. For a Pacific coast team to win the champlonship this year, particuality for those from the distant sections of the country. For a Pacific coast team to win the champlonship this year, particuality for the champlonship this year, particuality for the champlonship this year, for instance, and there is a strong probability that a new California pair will make a big bid for the honor, its members would have to win at San Francisco in June, at Chicago in August and at New York in September.

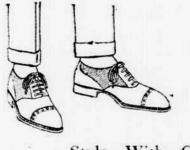
BOXER BECOMES LIEUTENANT.

schedule.

There is plenty for both players and spectators in championship week without any doubles, and every argument seems to tend toward separating the two tournaments entirely. If New York

Inequality in Playing Strength. One of the curious results of this has been a hopeless inequality in the playing strength of some of the sec tions which were authorized to send

their winners to Chicago. The eastern



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Manager Herzog has only two more nen to release in order to be down to the legal player limit. One infielder will go, and it will probably be Tommy Sheehan, who is a grand little ball player, but the victim of circumstances. The team can carry only six infielders, and Von Kolnitz and Wagner have the call as willty men on account of their call as utility men on account of their exceptional hitting ability. Sheehan was secured from Terre Haute on an agreement to pay \$2,500 for his release in case he was with the Reds after April 25.

Walter Wilmot, the former major league star, gave Jesse Altenberg of the Pirates quite a lecture on base running at Hot Springs a few days ago. Walter was one of the best in the Walter was one of the best in the business during his day, and he believes Altenberg has a great future before him. One of the pointers handed out by the veteran was to watch the pitcher's face with a runner on first. "If his lower jaw muscles twitch, you know he is going to pitch," said he. "I found this out years ago; the pitcher may control every other muscle, but just as soon as he makes up his mind to let go, you will find that there is a movement of the lower jaw." Alteraberg promised to pay heed.

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A new school of managers is being in-troduced in the middle west in Jimmy Jackson, Izzy Hoffman and John Castle, all from the defunct Tri-State. Their success in new territory will be watch-ed with interest. Jackson is at Topeka, Hoffman at Peoria and Castle at